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DAILY FLIGHTS
Elath ARKIA

Column One
BY
David Courtney

EAST Germany has embarrassed Russia. Korea has embarrassed the West. At this critical pre-Bermuda juncture the weakness of the Soviet position in Europe has been revealed; and on the eve not merely of a local Korean truce but also of moves for a general Pacific settlement, the weakness of the West's position in the Far East has been uncovered. The mutinies of Korea and East Germany have very different causes but in their effect upon possible East-West agreement and the relaxation of world tensions both are equally unfortunate. If the German revolt is indeed indicative of the state of affairs in the Soviet Zone and in other peripheral centres of Russian influence, Moscow may decide that the post-Stalin policy of conciliation has come too late and that it had better again draw tight the iron curtain. As yet there is no evidence of this intention. Instead, there has been the usual admission of error in East Germany side by side with the attempt to lay blame for the mutinous demonstrations in Berlin and elsewhere on American agents; and in Russia itself, surprising freedom of movement has now been given the foreign visitor. The fact remains that the Soviet has been rudely shocked by events in East Germany and may no longer be as willing as it was to contribute to an effective German solution.

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THE one embarrassment is not cancelled by the other. Syngman Rhee's act of sabotage has thrown the West on the defensive as surely as East Germany's revolt has thrown Russia on the defensive; and a defensive atmosphere is rarely a conciliatory one. The natural reluctance of America to turn upon its South Korean proteges suggests that the mutineers may have to be bought off with concessions of a kind unacceptable to China and perhaps even unacceptable to some of America's Western allies. The South Korean President has followed his release of the prisoners-of-war with what amounts to an ultimatum, in which he informed General Mark Clark that unless his conditions for an armistice were fulfilled, he would maintain his defiance of U.N. to the point of continuing the war that everyone else wants to stop. Obviously, China will reject the conditions, and probably so will Britain. But it is clear that a considerable American opinion, led perhaps by General Van Fleet, will be exercised to persuade General Eisenhower to make the compromise proposed by Rhee. In that case, the already substantial differences between Washington and London may be seriously added to.

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THERE are said to be two different approaches in the State Department to the South Korean mutiny. On the one side it is felt that Syngman Rhee should be repudiated and that his army should be advised by President Eisenhower to acknowledge only the U.N. Command. But it is highly doubtful whether all or most of the American-trained R.O.K. officers would be willing to disobey Syngman Rhee and transfer their full military allegiance to General Mark Clark. The alternative State Department view, based on the belief that China wants a truce so badly that she will not risk exploiting U.N.'s disadvantage, is that the best way to stop Rhee from doing still more damage to the peace prospects is to play down the seriousness of his action in releasing the prisoners and to ignore his threats. The trouble with this view is that it seems to overlook the fact that the damage already done by Rhee cannot possibly be played down unless the Chinese want it so; and that if the South Korean President carries out any more of his threats, all the playing-down in the world will not alter the fact that the Korean armistice and hopes of a subsequent Pacific settlement will have been sabotaged.

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IT is improbable that any high-level person in the U.N. Command has connived in Rhee's adventures. But the South Korean Premier has been in the United States testing the opinion of certain influential groups and apparently has come away in the belief that President Rhee can count on certain powerful American support. "To withdraw our forces and let Syngman Rhee and the R.O.K.'s shift for themselves would be utter tragedy," wrote General Van Fleet a few days before the release of the prisoners. "We could achieve military victory over the aggressor," he concluded, and that, in his view, is the only one of several alternatives that makes any sense. General Van Fleet wants to unify Korea under Syngman Rhee and to "help Chiang Kai-shek and his soldiers return to the mainland." Van Fleet's voice is no voice in the wilderness; and Syngman Rhee can hardly be blamed for listening to it.

Jerusalem, June 24.

Polish Skipper Seeks Asylum in Britain

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — The master of the Polish liner Batory, Jan Cwiklinski, the ship on which Gerhard Eisler fled the U.S., has abandoned his command and asked for refuge in Britain, it was announced tonight.

The Home Office revealed that the skipper did not sail with his ship when the 14,287-ton vessel left Newcastle on Saturday night on the return voyage to Poland.

Knesset Passes Education Bill To Committee

By SRAYA SHAPIRO,
POST Knesset Correspondent

State Education is not Unified Education; moreover, it should not be so — according to Prof. B. Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture, who wound up the debate on the State Education Bill in the Knesset yesterday. The important thing is that the State in different ways, is able to direct the young generation to acquire such qualities as are prerequisite for good citizens who will serve their country. "So long as people living in this country do not realize that they live in a State and accept the consequences, there is no assurance that the State will survive." State education, therefore, is education for common effort. "Without such effort, the future is endangered."

Another feature of State education is that, instead of being controlled by political parties, it will be administered by the Government — which, in turn, is responsible to the people's representatives. Even in the religious schools, political parties will have no say; the only difference will be that school life will be conducted according to traditional Judaism.

The State Education Bill was referred to the Education and Culture Committee by a vote of 46 to 12, with Herut abstaining.

Mr. Z. Shazar (Mapai), former Minister of Education, gave a fervent summing-up of the achievements of Trend Education, but admitted that it had had its day. If the trend system had been allowed to continue, it would have led to a new Babel, "so that one man would not understand his neighbour."

Moral Values

But if the outer form of the Labour Trend must be abandoned, the high moral values taught in these schools should be generally adopted, Mr. Shazar said. He was opposed to the clause which assured State support to private schools, since every parent could find suitable education for his children in State schools.

"Let us save our children from our disputes," exclaimed Dr. H. Rimalt (G.Z.), for many years a school principal. What makes this generation furious may evoke a smile in the next. But he was sure that the mere adoption of the State Education Bill would not solve all problems; there would be a struggle before State Education was completely unified.

Mr. M. Erem (Mapam) cited figures to support his contention that Mapai had sabotaged an imminent victory for the Labour Trend. These schools now comprised 45% of all elementary schools, as compared with 31% three years ago.

For Mr. M. Wilner (Communist) the "real aim" of the State Education Bill was obvious: it was dictated by the Americans in order to bring Israel into the anti-Soviet Defence System.

Separation of religion from the State is inconceivable, least of all in the State of Israel, Mr. Z. Warhaftig, Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, said, closing the debate on the budget of his Ministry.

Army Prosecutor Releases Four Terror Probe Detainees

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAKIRYA, Tuesday. — Four of the persons detained in the probe of the alleged underground terrorist organization were today released, while eight others were remanded in custody for an additional period. The twelve faced the Army prosecutor here today in open court.

The atmosphere was electric. Police Officer Levi Rachuim plodded through routine statements in pleas for extended custody. He was clearly restricted in the amount of information he was permitted to reveal. He said that the detainees were a danger to the State and that the material against them was voluminous and had to be sorted out painstakingly.

The officer's emphasis varied. In the case of Ya'acov Herutti, a pale unshaven young man, he stated that the police knew of "definite acts" which he had committed and that he was an "habitual criminal," an announcement which met with strong objections on the part of Heruti's lawyer, Mr. S. M. Tamir. Heruti's detention was extended for 15 days. Mr. Rachum said that the police would object to his release at any time until he faces a court.

New Evidence

In the case of Yeshayahu Sharabi, who was to have been released this morning, Mr. Rachum announced that new evidence against the 17-year-old youth had just been received. His lawyer claimed that the boy was compelled to support his parents and seven younger brothers and sisters as a junior clerk in the Tel Aviv Municipality. Sharabi, a slight boy sat quietly, but looked from side to side with fierce glances.

Sgan-Alut David extended his remand for four days, despite a police request for seven days, and asked for a speedy investigation.

Avraham Yehuda Mendel, who appeared without a lawyer, said that he had told the police everything he knew. "What I did might be a crime, but I did it in all sincerity, without wishing to bring harm to the State," he ventured. He added that detention was bad for him, as he was kept together with criminals and marauders, in unsanitary conditions. Mendel's remand was extended for 15 days, as was that of Haim Riklin, who claimed that he was innocent and demanded a lawyer. He said that he had been examined with

(Contd. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Rhee Ready to Sign Truce—On Own Terms

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — South Korean President Rhee was reported today to be ready to sign a Korean armistice if the Allies accept his compromise plan, but he threatened that South Korea would fight on alone if the Allies rejected it.

Sources close to Rhee said that he suggested a 3-point compromise plan in a letter to General Mark Clark just before the U.N. Supreme Commander's visit to Korea to try and straighten out the tangle caused by the release of 27,000 non-Communist prisoners.

The sources said that Rhee's new proposals were:

1. Simultaneous withdrawal of both Chinese and U.N. troops from Korea.

2. Signing a South Korean-United States security pact before the armistice comes into force.

3. That the post-armistice political conference must not last longer than 90 days.

It is also believed that Rhee might agree to a 5-nation neutral commission, including Czechoslovakia and Poland, entering Korea to supervise prisoners of war, and might also allow the Communists to make "explanations" to the 8,000 prisoners still in U.N. prison camps. But it is thought unlikely that he will agree to rounding up the 28,000 non-Communist prisoners released by South Korea.

No More Releases

Authoritative sources in Seoul said that the South Korean Provost Marshal General had been ordered not to release any more non-Communist prisoners pending General Clark's reply to the proposals.

South Korean Government sources thought that North Koreans who had hitherto failed to break out of their prison camps "could be regarded as unwilling to do so."

The Communist New China News Agency said today that the world waited for deeds from the American Government to show that it would immediately recover all released prisoners in Korea. The Agency declared that the American Command's failure to take responsible action was encouraging the Rhee Government to "proceed with wrecking the armistice at the last moment."

2,800 Civil Servants Dismissed

More than 2,800 of the proposed 3,500 dismissals of civil servants have been implemented, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Minister without Portfolio, who heads the Efficiency Committee, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Mr. Lavon said that the Committee has practically completed its work in all Ministries except Defence, Police and Foreign Affairs and the State owned companies, such as Amidar and the Israel Mining Corporation. The Committee recently "revisited" several Ministries when it learned that further simplification of work and dismissals were possible. Among the recent recommendations of the Committee is one to discharge an additional 150 employees of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, mainly from the Control Department.

The Minister pointed out that further proposals for increasing efficiency and recommending discharges required a much more thorough study and a small permanent staff of experts.

U.N., France Protest S. Korean Action

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — Mr. Lester Pearson, President of the U.N. General Assembly, today sent a message to Korean President Syngman Rhee terming his actions a "threat to a peaceful solution in Korea."

The Assembly President said in his note that he was "shocked" to hear of the "unilateral action" in sanctioning the release of prisoners, and charged that it "violates" the agreement of prisoners of war reached by the two sides on June 8. Mr. Pearson said that he felt it his duty to bring to Rhee's attention the "gravity of the situation."

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — U.S. policy in Korea received full backing from France in a sharply-worded protest to President Syngman Rhee over the release of North Korean prisoners, which it said threatens the armistice.

This was made known in high French diplomatic circles, who said that a note of protest was completed and probably would be sent off late today. The French protest, it was stated, expresses the Paris Government's "shock" at Rhee's action. In firm tones it defends the U.S. against charges that it connived in the prisoners' release.

Neutral Teams Leave For Korea Assignment

BERNE, Tuesday (UP). — The Swedish, Polish and Czech delegations for the Neutral Supervision Commission are already on their way to Tokyo, it was announced here today.

The Swiss Delegation will leave here on Thursday, the announcement added.

It said "The Federal Council did not make any decision regarding the Swiss Delegation in the second Neutral Nations Commission, which will be in charge of prisoners-of-war not willing to return home."

Sources in the Federal building said that the Swiss Government is awaiting further developments in connection with the release of non-Communist North Korean prisoners-of-war before deciding on plans for the Swiss mission.

MAC Blames Jordan For Attack

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission blamed Jordan for the recent attack in Beit Nekofa and called on the Jordan authorities to put an end to acts of murder on the frontiers, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

The Commission met in emergency session yesterday morning to consider Israel's complaint on the Beit Nekofa incident on June 19 when one watchman was killed and another wounded.

The decision, the spokesman said, assumes special significance since on Monday (six days after the Beit Nekofa attack) an Israel patrol was fired upon by regular Jordan soldiers from over the armistice lines in the Tulkarm area.

KNESSET COMM. GETS REPORT ON SECURITY

Measures which have been taken to strengthen the safety of border villages were described yesterday to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee by Mr. Ra'anan Weitz, Deputy Director of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department. Representatives of the Local Councils Association also reported to the Committee on security.

BELGRADE, AMMAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

LONDON, Tuesday (AP). — Jordan and Yugoslavia have reached agreement on the establishment of diplomatic relations, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, announced today. It said that Milkailo Javoski, at present Yugoslav Minister to Syria and Lebanon, also will be accredited to Jordan. He will retain his residence in Damascus.

Christie Confesses to 7 Murders

LONDON, Tuesday. — "The Strangler of Notting Hill," John Christie, confessed today to murdering seven women, and related how he gassed and slowly choked his victims to death while making love to them.

More sex murders were attributed to Christie by his own attorney as the defendant was put in the witness box on the second day of his trial on charges of killing his wife.

Mr. Derek Curtis-Bennet, famed British lawyer who defended atom-traitor Klaus Fuchs, said that he will prove Christie "is as mad as a March hare when he kills people — though he is sane now." He asked the jury for a special verdict of "guilty but insane" despite the formal defence plea of innocence.

The defence attorney drew from a pathologist testimony that some of the victims showed signs of sexual intercourse "before, at, or after" their deaths. He startled the packed Old Bailey Courtroom by linking Christie with the 1948 murder of Mrs. Beryl Evans.

Sensation followed sensation in one of the most ghoulish murder trials ever to be heard in the long history of the Old Bailey.

Asked if Margaret Fuerst was the first person he had murdered in his life, Christie whispered, "I don't know." And when his lawyer continued: "Maybe you have done more killings than those you are going to talk about?" Christie looked about him and then answered, "I do not know. I may have done."

Christie's confession in the Evans case was read by the Court clerk. In it, he said that Mrs. Evans had begged him to help her commit suicide, as she was unhappy with her husband. "She said she would do anything if I would help her," the statement read. "I turned the gas tap on. When she became unconscious I turned the tap off. I was going to try to have intercourse with her, but it was impossible. I think that is when I strangled her."

(UP, Reuter)

Pinay's Refusal Plunges France Deeper in Crisis

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — Former Premier Antoine Pinay plunged France deeper into crisis tonight when he refused the task of trying to form a new government.

The right-of-centre independent party leader announced his decision to President Vincent Auriol after two of France's largest parties, the Popular Republicans and the former Gaullists, warned they would oppose his bid for the premiership—virtually impossible to gain without their support.

The job has been vacant for 34 days, the longest gap in modern French history.

M. Auriol was faced anew with the task of scouting around for another candidate—the ninth —who can win a majority vote of endorsement from the National Assembly. Possible choices included Radical Socialist Edgar Faure, Premier for one month last year, and Independent Louis Jacquinot, the perennial Veterans' Affairs Minister.

India, Pakistan Premiers Confer with Nagib

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Nagib tonight met the Indian and Pakistan Prime Ministers for a joint attempt to find a solution to Egypt's dispute with Britain over the future of the Suez Canal Zone. The conference lasted an hour.

Throughout Egypt today officers of the armed services swore allegiance to the new Egyptian Republic in concerted ceremonies. The largest one was held in the square outside the Republican Palace, formerly the Abdin Palace.

During the Cairo ceremony, the playing of the National Anthem was interrupted while three times, in succession officers on parade shouted, "Long Live Egypt," officially replacing "Long Live the King" as a form of patriotic acclamation.

There was no announcement on the meeting by either Nagib, Nehru or Mohammed Ali. After the session, Nagib flanked by the Pakistani and Indian Premiers, appeared on the balcony of the Presidential Palace. They were greeted by mad cheers from an estimated crowd of 100,000 packing the huge square outside that palace to attend a big ceremony celebrating the advent of the Egyptian Republic.

U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery today signed the Presidential Registry at the former Abdin Palace. Diplomatic representatives of a number of foreign countries also have signed the book, thus implying recognition of the new Republic of Egypt.

West Germany Mourns As More Executed in East Zone

'Pravda' Says West Timed Korea, Berlin 'Intrigues', to Snag Peace

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — "Pravda" today accused the U.S. of organizing the riots in East Berlin with the knowledge of Britain and France. In a long front-page editorial, the newspaper linked the events in East Berlin and the release of non-Communist North Korean prisoners in South Korea as "the criminal intrigues of enemies of peace" and of "reactionary circles who do not want peace."

"Pravda" said it was not accidental that the events in Berlin and Korea "were undertaken just at the moment when, as a result of the policy of the peace-loving forces, signs appeared of the relaxation in the international situation."

Referring to Germany, the paper stated "The facts show that the provocation was carefully planned by those reactionary circles of the Western powers who together with accomplices from among German monopolists are striving to torpedo the cause of peace, aggravate international relations and sow the germs of hatred between nations.

"As can be seen from the evidence of those arrested for taking part in the disturbances, the provocation was planned and prepared under the constant leadership of the American military authorities.

Implicates U.S. Officers

"American officers armed and instructed the hooligans hired for dollars, and indicated to them the targets to be attacked and set on fire," the editorial alleged.

It quoted one of the arrested men, Werner Kalkowsky, as having declared, "We were instructed to attack Government buildings, cause fires, loot shops, knock down the People's Police and generally to act against the authorities in East Berlin, even using arms."

"Pravda" claimed that shortly before the disturbances began, American lorries loaded with bottles of petrol to be used for setting buildings on fire arrived at the border of the Soviet sector in Berlin and that the "adventure of the foreign hirelings in Berlin" was financed by U.S. intelligence from the fund of $100m. allocated by Congress in 1950 for subversive activities against Russia and the countries of the "Democratic camp."

DE GASPERI IN LONDON

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— Italian Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi arrived in London by air from Paris today for a two-day visit, during which he will have talks with Sir Winston Churchill.

Denmark Rejects NATO Air Bases

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday (UP). — Plans to establish NATO air bases in Denmark were torpedoed today by the Social Democratic Party.

Mr. Hans Hedtoft, Party Chairman, announced that his group will oppose an Allied request to station air force personnel in this country, at the highly strategic entrance to the Baltic Sea.

Without the support of the Social Democrats, approval of the request by Parliament would be impossible.

USSR Lifts Travel Ban on Foreigners

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). —The Soviet Government last night told the foreign Embassies that travel restrictions for foreigners had been removed in wide areas of European Russia, Byelorussia, the Ukraine, the Caucasus and Central Asia. But it said that travel limitations outside the 40-km. area around Moscow will continue.

The bans were imposed in January, 1952, and September, 1948.

Unrestricted travel will be possible along almost the entire length of the Volga and across Soviet Asia by trans-Siberian express from Vladivostok to Moscow.

The Black Sea health resorts are now available to foreigners. The Crimea is open to travel except for Sebastopol, Kerch and Theodosia. The resorts of Yalta, Sochi, Sukhumi and others are also open, as are most of the Caucasian spas.

Southern Regions

In the Trans-Caucasus, all Armenia is free for travel except for a frontier strip, as is Azerbaijan, including the oil city of Baku, except for areas south of the Baku-Kirovgrad-Tbilisi line. Train trips between Baku and Tbilisi, however, are allowed.

In the Trans-Caspian area, Turkmenia is open except for the Krasnovodsk area. Around Moscow, travel remains restricted to a 40-km. radius of the capital but within that circle a number of restrictions have been lifted, notably in the western approaches to the city.

IRAN BANS EASED

TEHERAN, Tuesday (AP). — Iran formally notified foreign diplomatic missions today of the cancellation of a decree forbidding diplomats to travel more than 25 miles from Teheran without a special permit. No reasons for the restrictions were given when they were imposed last April. Special permission is still needed to enter certain restricted areas such as the northern border and southern oilfields.

Adenauer Pledges To Free Whole Country

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter).— The Russians have executed a number of Germans involved in last week's riots in Halle and Jena, East Germany, the Communist "Neues Deutschland," newspaper of the Socialist Unity Party of East Germany, announced today.

One of the executed was Erna Dorn, 42, freed by rioters from Halle prison where she was serving a 15-year sentence for cruelty to Nazi concentration camp victims, who "placed herself in the general staff of the provocateurs," the newspaper said.

All West Germany went into an official state of mourning. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew to Berlin from Bonn to address a mass meeting at Berlin city hall and to pledge that "we shall not rest" until the entire German people "have freedom again."

Adenauer told the meeting, held in memory of those who had died in last week's riots, "While touring the sector boundary," Adenauer said, "I have come here to show Berlin and East Germany that, for better or for worse, we are united with them in everything, and that we shall do all in our power to give back to them their freedom."

Flags throughout West Germany flew at half staff.

Eight Coffins

Eight coffins rested side by side on the West Berlin city hall steps today as Adenauer delivered "a solemn oath on behalf of the whole German people" not to rest until the Soviet zone's 18 million people are freed and Germany is united again.

The independent West German "Die Welt" of Essen today quoted reliable reports saying that a Soviet court martial in East Germany had sentenced to death at least 17 Germans after last week's riots.

Police said today that 218 West Berliners who were in East Berlin during last Wednesday's riots were still missing. Most of them had been at work at the time.

Raid Communist Offices

Anti-Communists stormed several branch offices of the Socialist Unity Party in West Berlin last night, tearing pictures of Communist leaders from the walls, smashing windows and destroying furniture.

The official East German news agency ADN said that lorries were today "distributing throughout East Germany millions of copies of the latest Communist 10-point pledge to improve the workers' living conditions. The promise was made yesterday by the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity Party, which admitted "grave errors" in its attitude to the workers.

The official Soviet newspaper in Germany, "Taegliche Rundschau," today claimed that the dispatch of Soviet tanks and troops to East Berlin to quell last week's riots was a "victory of the Soviets over the Americans." The swift entry of Soviet forces into East Berlin shattered the idea of the "Fascist provocateurs" that they would be able to carry out their "wanton illusions," the paper said.

Bermuda Talks to Tackle Mid-East Problem and New Dulles Scheme

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — The Bermuda talks are now expected here to range over the whole field of NATO policy, including the defence of the Middle East. This is due in part to American reluctance to give prominence to the question of a four-power meeting.

The latest events in East Germany are thought to have reduced the chances of an early conference on German unification, as it will take the Russians some time to restore a semblance of order. Reports of executions and mass arrests are still coming in along with evidence of economic concessions to the workers. These reports have stirred labour opinion, and the Executive of the Durham Miners Union, speaking for 100,000 miners, has protested to Premier Georgi Malenkov against the savage reprisals taken against strike leaders.

There is a general impression that Moscow intends to combine conciliatory gestures towards the West, such as the lifting of diplomatic travel restrictions, with repressive measures in the satellite countries and unbending hostility towards a federal Germany.

Bermuda will probably witness an Anglo-American dispute on the likelihood of further unrest in Eastern Europe, but there is already a recoil from the earlier British assumption that Germany can remain indefinitely partitioned. This issue is likely to overshadow that of Korea, where peace seems nearer despite President Rhee's antics.

Reconciliation Top Item

Contrary to Prime Minister Churchill's original intention, therefore, Bermuda will principally serve to reconcile Anglo-American policies, while the question of direct Soviet-Western talks will merely be one of many subjects on the agenda.

The French are much more interested in contacting Peking with a view to stopping the interminable Indo-China war, and Secretary of State Dulles will want to explain his latest scheme for settling the problem of the Middle East.

Concerning this there are now two definite pointers: Washington will supply arms to the Arab states individually rather than as part of an overall plan and, secondly, Mr. Dulles will back the Egyptian viewpoint on the Suez dispute. This is not officially admitted here or in Washington, but no other inference is possible from the various semi-official hints that the U.S. will support Egypt's claim to exercise effective control over all British and other technicians employed in the Suez Canal Zone after the withdrawal of the British Army.

Since this is the key issue on which the talks foundered it follows that Cairo will obtain U.S. backing for its principal demand. In exchange, Egypt will take the lead in signing a defence treaty with the U.S. and will encourage the other Arab League members to do likewise. These treaties will contain a clause pledging the signatories to side with the U.N. in any major world conflict — a formula which Washington hopes will overcome Arab reluctance to side with the West.

The more practical aspect of the formula appears in a provision under which the signatories — who in principle could include Israel — agree to the stationing of U.S. military missions to supervise the flow of arms planned to start once the series of bilateral pacts has been signed.

Mr. Dulles is said to be very pleased with this ingenious formula which by-passes the projected Middle East Defence Pact, now regarded in Washington as a hopeless project.

Israel is expected to obtain both juridical and factual safeguards against any possible misuse of arms delivered to its neighbours, who will also be prevailed upon by Egypt to abandon their present attitude.

Of this scheme, which has not yet officially seen the light, an American official here has observed that "Churchill won't like it." That is putting it mildly. It is however quite likely to be adopted, since it seems to have won favour in Cairo, to judge by the confidence reigning in Indian and Pakistani circles in touch with General Nagib in recent days.

Bermuda Not Cure-All, Churchill Warns House

LONDON, Tuesday (AP). — Prime Minister Churchill warned the Commons today against expecting the "solution of all our problems" at the Bermuda conference.

He told questioners it was his hope that President Eisenhower, the French Premier and he will reach "good personal understanding" on the large practical issues which now confront all nations who sincerely seek an easement of tension without loss of security.

EDEN HOTEL
JERUSALEM
Our beautiful shady GARDEN is open
DANCE MUSIC IN THE BAR EVERY NIGHT.

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were At Home yesterday evening at the Residence in Jerusalem to the French Ambassador, the American Chargé d'Affaires, the Ministers of Australia, Argentine and Chili, and their ladies, Cabinet Ministers, members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Commission, heads of the Departments of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and leaders of Jerusalem society were invited to meet the members of the Diplomatic Corps, who came from Tel Aviv.

The President yesterday received Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York.

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Lieut.-General William E. Riley, retiring Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, is leaving for the U.S. tomorrow.

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Mr. Joseph Cherner, American philanthropist and Zionist leader, was presented with a portrait of Israel's first Minister of Finance, the late Eliezer Kaplan, at a ceremony held recently at the home in Jerusalem of Mrs. Kaplan. The presentation was made by Mr. D. Horowitz in appreciation of Mr. Cherner's activities on behalf of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics, Social Science and Public Administration.

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The Hebrew University Students' Association yesterday held a reception at the Touring Club, Jerusalem, for Professor B. Mazar, President of the University, Prof. M. Even Ari, Vice-President, and Mr. Y. Aran, University administrator.

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A farewell reception for Mr. On Pe, representative of the Burmese Ministry for Land Nationalization who is leaving Israel after a study visit of several months, and in honour of Mr. On Sang, of the same Ministry, who arrived recently to study here, was held by the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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Professor Eli Ginsberg, Professor of Economics at Columbia University, Director of Research, National Manpower Council of the U.S. and Consultant to the Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Personnel, will deliver two guest lectures under the auspices of the Hebrew University. The first public lecture, on "The Role of Human Resources," will be given at 8.30 this evening in the Ratisbonne Building (Hall 73), Jerusalem.

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Mr. Alexander Eliash, banker, has returned to Jerusalem from visits to New York and London.

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Professor B. Akzin, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the Hebrew University, has left for the U.S. to be Visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan during the summer term.

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Mr. David Krivine, Correspondent in Israel of the International Labour Office, returned yesterday after spending a few weeks in England and Geneva.

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Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, of Newark, New Jersey, are on a short visit to Israel. Dr. Heyman is a specialist in children's diseases and has lectured in Jerusalem and Tel Litvinsky on "Tuberculosis in Childhood".

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Mr. Leon Batensky is the new Executive Secretary of the American-Canadian Association in Israel (Hitachdut Olei America). He replaces Mr. Moshe Goldberg who has resigned.

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Mr. S. Secunda, the composer, returned to the U.S. by T.W.A. yesterday, after a short visit.

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Mr. I. Ben-Sira will speak on "Rotary and Municipal Activities" at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club.

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The Provisional Committee of the World Teachers' Council for the Jewish National Fund is to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Touring Club, Jerusalem.

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The Garden of Ramat Aviv will be closed to the public as from 5 p.m. today owing to a private Garden Party of the Anti-tuberculosis League.

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YOUR friends and relatives read this paper—let them know your social and family news through *The Jerusalem POST*.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service on the occasion of the first anniversary of the death of M. René Neuville, French Consul-General in Jerusalem, was held yesterday in the French Church of St. Anne in the Old City of Jerusalem. Among those present at the service were the American Consul-General and Mrs. Tyler and a son of the deceased, Pierre Neuville. A memorial service is to be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Ratisbonne building.

OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, June 30, 8.15 p.m.
Tuesday, July 7.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 2 acts (1 scenery) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG
The most fascinating performance on the Israel stage today.
AN OUTSTANDING CAST, ENLARGED CHORUS, ORCHESTRA AND BALLET.
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School Systems: America and Israel

By BERTRAM APPLEBY

SINCE teaching is an art, it has a three-fold nature, the artist, his material and his audience, or in this case, the teacher, curriculum and students. Though the democratic ideal is the principle in both Israel and America, the differences between school systems are great. Classes here are held on six days of the week instead of five, and the State pays large percentages for the education of minority groups. Every American state supports its own schools, but since the curriculum is approximately uniform, there is little hardship when a pupil transfers to another state. This has not been so in Israel, where differences between, say, the Labour school system and the Agudat Yisrael indicate extremes of liberalism and conservatism.

In this respect, American education is superior, since it does not depend on political affiliation but provides every child with free schooling according to his abilities. Though both countries have compulsory education laws, conditions here make them difficult to enforce as by the time pupils reach adolescence, their parents must pay secondary school fees. This means that thousands of youths acquire chiefly the ability to read and write. Because of high tuition fees secondary education is becoming the privilege of a minority rather than a right for all. While it is true that only half the American pupils entering High School actually complete the course, nevertheless, the principle exists: a programme for every person of school age. This has led to night schools, extension courses and education for the handicapped. Officials here compare their schools with those in America where library, orchestra, workrooms and audio-visual equipment make the school a miniature community.

More Pupils Than Teachers

In Israel, unfortunately, 85% of the school budget goes for teachers' salaries, so that the remainder barely pays for the minimum essentials of every school, while there is the problem (apparently universal) of far more pupils than there are teachers and buildings for them. At present there is no need for Israelis to change their programme of eight years of elementary school and four years of High School in favour of the more flexible American plan of six-three-three, of which the last two are the junior and senior High School years.

Both nations have the problem of people from many countries living together and merging their culture with the mainstream of the prevailing tradition. But whereas America stands for a cultural pluralism in which every group, by its unique contributions, enriches the whole, the Israel nation was created by persons literally rescued from hostile countries, so that the immigrant is, for cultural purposes, almost a foreigner. Israel teachers, therefore, unlike their American counterparts, have the problem of asserting tradition in danger of being swamped by the traditions of other lands. In California there is one town the population of which is of Swedish descent and is proud to maintain its heritage of language, cookery and customs, knowing themselves secure in the respect of their neighbours. But as long as Hebrew culture is not the primary force, this is a luxury that cannot be afforded here. The school, therefore, must even counteract certain home influences.

But in the field of language teaching, Americans can learn much from Israelis who insist that the subject be taught as a second, not a foreign language. The result is that most students here have a working knowledge of English, while the American pupil flounders through instruction based on translation, and having "passed" his two compulsory years of Spanish or French, he soon forgets the little he has learned. In America a person fluent in an acquired language is regarded with rather undue respect.

Hunger for Hit

Israel students seem less sophisticated but more cultured than Americans. There is a hunger here for the best in literature, music and art which contrasts with the comparative lack of public response from the wealthier country where only a minority, including many Jews, are alive to cultural trends. It is the greatest surprise to Americans to see kibbutz workers discussing the intellectual ideas that have moulded humanity; for the American farmer, though technically superior, finds little time for home-study. His son's cultural life consists of comics, new films and endless jazz. Nor is it very different in the cities with their concert halls, museums and libraries utilized by all too few. Israel students are far more politically conscious, more alive to their responsibilities as citizens. How many native Americans could answer the question on the citizenship examinations for immigrants? American High Schools today are right to withhold a diploma from any student failing to pass his senior examination in civics and history. The schools of that great country are counteracting the dangerous statement of one politician, "This country is not a democracy; it's a republic."

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 4-8: Archaeological Exhibition Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
9-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
9-1; 3-6: Exhibition: "One Nation Out of Many Peoples." Drawings of Anna Ticho. "Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam." Emanuel de Witte (1616-1692). Bezalel.
10-1; 4-7: Moshe Tamir exhibition: paintings, drawings, frescoes: Artists' House, Jerusalem.
11.30-12.30: Film Show at Karen Hayesod.
8.15 p.m.: "Industrial Techniques of the Graphic Arts" Illustrated lecture by Mr. Otto M. Lilien (member of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration): Bezalel Museum.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 4-7: 2 Exhibitions: Paintings by Yaacobi Streichman; Sculptures by Rudolf Lachman; Arts and Crafts of the Far East. Museum.
11-1; 4-7: Exhibition of 9 Israeli Artists, Art, Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi.
8.30 p.m.: "Saint Joan," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi.

HAIFA

10-1; 4-8: Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.
9-1, 4-7: Exhibition of paintings by Charlotte-Landau-Muchsam; Ringart's Bookshop, Central Carmel, (123 Hanasi Ave.).
4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of aquarelles by Milla Lauter; Artists' Home, 39 Uno Ave. (opp. Carmelia Court).

HOLON

8.30 p.m.: "Gaslight," Chamber Theatre.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 2.30; 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Girl of the Year.
EDEN: Don Camillo.
EDISON: The Seven Deadly Sins. (2.30, 7 & 9.15 p.m.)
OR-GIL: The Fabulous Dorseys.
ORION: Thunder on the Hill.
ORNA: The Caribou Trail.
STUDIO: Trio.
TEL-OR: Kansas Raiders.
ZION: Here Comes the Groom.

DANTE ALIGHIERI SOCIETY, Jerusalem
Tomorrow, June 25, 9 p.m.
Israel Touring Club, Talbieh
Violin Recital
of Italian Music by
FELICE FELDMAN
At the piano: Arieh Fachs
The public is invited.

BEDBUGS: It's no shame to have them but a shame to keep them since there's
SHEMED TO KILL THEM

AT THE CINEMA

ORNA with "The Caribou Trail" and Tel Or, "Kansas Raiders", are catering this week for the "Western" fans of Jerusalem. British Columbia's magnificent landscape could be a redeeming feature of 20th Cent. Fox "Caribou Trail", were the Cinecolor not so poor. Randolph Scott looks like a twin of Gary Cooper, but, as a dismounted actor, he cannot hold the great old man's stirrup. One wonders why, as for everybody else, there is no weight-limit for Hollywood's potbellied Red Indians and why U.S. Ordnance bothers about a new automatic rifle, when the Hollywood service model does not need reloading.

Horse Opera

"KANSAS Raiders" (Universal International) is far better horse opera in Technicolor. If one likes the genre, one might even call it a good film. Audie Murphy, as Jesse James, America's Robin Hood in the early stages of his criminal career, heads a quintette of gifted young actors, who, besides riding and shooting, even do some acting. The film is typical for Hollywood's script writers in transition from Rebel romanticism to Union glorification. The Confederate partisans are a very bad lot, but in the end their colonel dies as an officer and gentleman. *Th.F.M.*

Jazz, Hot and Hybrid

AS Jacob did for Rachel, it was worth our waiting for seven years to see the Louis Armstrong biography "New Orleans". Now, after another long period, we are given "The Fabulous Dorseys" (Or-Gil, J'lem) and the waiting has again been worthwhile. This is the biography of the Dorsey brothers, sons of a coal miner who is also a musician, who somehow finds time to give them music lessons. They "come up" the hard way and finally assemble their own band. Some time later, the brothers join Paul Whiteman's orchestra, only to leave him and one another, each to form his own jazz orchestra. Both of these orchestras are in existence at the present time, one led by Jimmy (saxophone, reap, clarinet), the other by Tommy (trombone) and in this film both have made history. They bring back nostalgic tunes of the roaring Twenties, with Janet Blair as Katherine Howard, and the phenomenal jazz pianist Art Tatum.

Unashamedly, this reviewer confesses to a lump in his throat for the full two hours of the film — from the moment when the brothers start with Irving Berlin's Turkey Trot — "Everybody's doin' it..." to the appearence of Paul Whiteman: A Quai d'Orsay of jazz... Come on and hear...

Cash vs. Children

HERE Comes the Groom' (Zion, J'lem) presents Jane Wyman in doubt whether to marry a young Boston millionaire (Franchot Tone) or reporter Bing Crosby with his two adopted orphans. Alexis Smith makes a fascinating rival.

At the beginning of the film the conductor of the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra makes a brief (and unconnected) appearance and adopts another small orphan with a wonderful coloratura voice (Maria Alberghetti, a newcomer) who sings Gilda's aria from 'Rigoletto.'

On the whole this film is an average musical comedy. What surprises, is that Frank Capra, once such an original and imaginative artist, has produced and directed such mediocre work. *FRANGO*

School Swimming Championships in Capital

One hundred and twenty school children, 40 from six secondary schools and 80 from 12 elementary establishments, took part in two school swimming championships in the Capital last week. This was the second time that the annual meeting was held with double the number of participants (60 from 12 schools) compared to last year. A number of new records were set and the general standard of performance proved the progress that had been achieved. The advances in speed and style provided concrete proof of the success of the general regular tuition which now forms part of school curriculae.

Jerusalem's well-known youngster swimming trio, Vivian Hassen, of the Gymnasia, and the brothers Eran and Reuven Fefferman, of Bet Hakerem, were outstanding. The young girl swimmer from Rehavia chalked up three wins in good times: the 40 metres crawl in 34.8 seconds, the 40 m. back-stroke in 30.5 seconds, and the 60 m. breast-stroke in one minute 1.9 seconds. Eran Fefferman gained a close win over his brother in the 100 m. crawl, clocking one minute 17.2 secs. 6/10ths second faster than Reuven, who, however, turned the tables on Eran in the 60 m. mixed (20 m. each in back, breast and crawl) winning in the fine time of 49.0 seconds flat.

Bet Hakerem's Yuval Biham excelled among the youngsters, gaining two firsts and a second: the 20 m. breast-stroke in 15.7 secs.; 20 m. back-stroke in 19.9 secs.; and the 20 m. crawl in 14.3 secs. (in which his schoolmate, Shlomo Sugarman, gained first spot in 14.1 secs.) The best result among the girls was returned by Naomi Shweid, of Bet Hakerem, a member of the Jerusalem Selected swimming team, who clocked home the fine time of one min. 4.5 secs. in the 60 m. breast-stroke.

Among other good results were: Secondary schools: 100 m. breast-stroke: Michael Lebel (Bet Hakerem), 1:38. 60 m. back-stroke: Amir Tauzig (Bet Hinuch), 50.2 secs. In diving Rafi Sommer (Gymnasia) and Zippora Benowits (Bet Hakerem) were best. The boys' relay was won by Bet Hakerem and the girls' by the Gymnasia. Elementary schools: 20 m. breast-stroke: Ruth Saliternick (Gymnasia), 22.5 secs. 20 m. back-stroke: Talia Diskin (Gymnasia), 20.0 secs, Naomi Shweid, Bet Hakerem, and Yitzhak Peretz, Mossad Talpiot, topped the diving events in this section. Bet Hakerem won both hotly contested relay races for boys and girls. The competition was organized by Ze'ev Lowendahl, Physical Education Director of the YMCA, and Alisa Wirz, both of whom have played a big part in the revival of this sport in the Capital and in the organization of regular swimming tuition for school children.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT YESTERDAY

Haifa, Is., unloading general cargo; Atlit, Is., unloading pyrites; Ethrog, Is. exporting general cargo; Ben Nun, Is., finished unloading; Negbah, Is., unloading general cargo.

Ships which sailed in the past 48 hours:

Ilias, Holland; Kinnereth, Is.; Madre, Italian.

Ships expected:

Exermont, gen. cargo; Trakia, timber; Rio Quarto, general cargo; Messapia, passengers and general cargo; Nakhshon, general cargo; Hashlosha, general cargo; P. C. Victory, fodders and oats; Geffen, general cargo; Gunda, general cargo; Excilona, general cargo; Artza, passengers and general cargo.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4703. Rehovot, Bokharan Qtr., 4738.
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EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 5842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 66383. Dr. W. Silberbach, 56 Yehuda Halevi, 66319. JAFFA: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

New Education Bill Called a 'Turning Point'

The debate on the new State Education Bill Loth in the Knesset and at the Histadrut Conference forms the main topic of comment in yesterday's press.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) welcomes the new law, calling it an important turning point though it does not fulfil all the demands of those who favour unified education. The paper criticizes the provisions according to which the curriculum will be divided into "basic subjects" (about 75%) obligatory in all schools and "facultative". There is a serious danger that ideological and political indoctrination will thus be introduced through the backdoor.

"Davar" (Histadut), commenting on the debate on education at the Histadrut Conference, says that every member of the Histadrut has a double loyalty —towards the framework within which the values of the working class education grew, and towards making these values common property. The paper believes that the success of state education will depend largely upon the measure of activity and influence of the former workers' schools.

Mapai Attacked

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), on the other hand, maintains that the Mapai leaders have "buried workers' education without even a fitting eulogy." The Minister of Education in his speech described the State as the supreme instrument of education, as though this were a workers' state without class antagonism, without the destructive influence of the bourgeoisie. The paper points out that the late Minister of Education, Mr. David Remez, did not share what has now become the prevailing opinion in the Mapai leadership.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi World Union) says that the religious schools are in danger of being swallowed up, though the situation of the orthodox isolationist camp is fairly safe. They can maintain their private network of schools, a kind of ghetto which will comprise at best a few thousand children. Orthodox Jewry on the other hand will not be able to choose this way, but will have to fight for religious state education.

No Room for Compromise

"Hakol" (Aguda extremists), on the other hand, criticizes the stand taken by Hapoel Hamizrahi and says that there is no room for a compromise with the Government; even if the law were to be modified according to the demands of Hapoel Hamizrahi it would remain unacceptable to the more orthodox groups.

"Davar" and "Hador" (Mapai) as well as "Al Hamishmar" and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) deal in their editorials with other issues raised at the recent Histadrut Conference. "Hador" says that Communist allegations that the Histadrut decision to join the ICFTU is tantamount to a split cannot be taken seriously; it is a historical fact that the Communists have split the international labour movement.

"Al Hamishmar" believes that it is doubtful whether Histadrut leadership has decided to join the ICFTU of its own free will, while "Davar" says that there was reason to hesitate three years ago when it was not clear whether the rift in the international trade union movement was to become permanent and whether Communist hostility towards Israel was a transient phenomenon. But there is no reason for us to stay in organizational isolation now.

"Haboker" (General Zionist), commenting on recent proposals to combat unemployment, welcomes the Treasury's appeal for suggestions from private industry. The paper believes that its opposition to the Unemployment Tax was justified inasmuch as joblessness was at least partly artificial: the unemployed refused to work in the afforestation schemes, and there was little inclination to work on the land. As things are now, it appears as though the bitter fight was unnecessary since it already seems as if we may be able to overcome the crisis: if the Development Budget had been directed into the right channels we might have been able to do so completely.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.1, 48.8 & 323 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15 & 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 4.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 N.) "Music at Noon" (R). 12.50 Ballet Music (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.20 Variety (R)). 5.15 Vocal Recital. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.30 Talk. 7.50 Cantoral Request Programme. 8.00 "Just Arrived" (R). 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 "I Remember..." Joseph Waltz on Menachem Ussishkin. 9.00 "Twenty Questions." 9.30 Talk by S.Z. Cheshin. 9.45 Vocal Recital: Delia Gottbelff. 10.10 Classical Requests: Overture "La Gazza Ladro" (Rossini); Piano Concerto No.2 (Liszt); "Masquerade" (Khatchatourian). 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

469, 256, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. "Opera" (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 8.20 Music (R). 6.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 On Behalf of Israel. 11.50 Music in Our Land.
ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6, 310, 225 & 219 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 This Week's Composer. 8.00 Galei Zahal Band. 8.30 News. 8.45 Tomorrow's "Ramahnaa." 9.00 "Twenty Questions." 9.10 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92 & 19.84 M.): 7.30-8 p.m. News. News Talk. Youth Programme.

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Tel Aviv — June 29 (Mon.) — 2 Reh. Brenner, 2nd floor (Ihud Hakvutzot vehakibbutzim)
Jerusalem — June 30 (Tues.) — Hermon Cafe, Reh. K.K.L. opp. Jewish Agency.
Haifa — July 1 (Wed.) — Cafe Nordau, Reh. Nordau.
between the hours 10-12 noon and 3-6 p.m. on each of the above days

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TEL AVIV: 13 Nahlat Binyamin
15 Rehov Frishman (Hatik Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street, Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl Hirt's Bookshop, Central Carmel
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanear
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OPTICS—PHOTO

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	53	14	27	29
Tiberias	50	22	31	33
Haifa Port	—	24	—	—
Natanya	57	23	29	30
Hakirya	59	23	29	30
Tel Aviv Port	—	25	—	—
Lydda Airport	54	21	30	31
Jerusalem	44	16	26	27
Eilat	64	28	36	36

FORECAST: Fair.

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

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A PEDAGOGIC exhibition in the Hebrew Gymnasium in Jerusalem opens today for three days for parents, teachers and former pupils. Hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

• • •

THE FEAST OF ST. JOHN the Baptist is being observed by the Latin and Greek Catholic communities today.

• • •

THE PUBLIC Information Office in Jerusalem was moved yesterday from the Generali Building to the Nikolai Building opposite the Magen David Adom in the Russian Compound.

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S. SIEGEL, 30, of Haifa, was slightly injured when his lorry was damaged in a collision with a freight train near the Shell Bridge, Haifa, on Monday afternoon.

• • •

INFILTRATORS FROM Jordan stole IL.100 worth of tools from Kibbutz Afikim on Monday night. Tracks led to the Yarmuk River on the border.

CHILD DROWNS IN POOL

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Three-year-old Miriam Alterovitch, of Ein Shemer kibbutz, was drowned in the settlement's swimming pool this morning. The child is believed to have fallen into the water while playing at the edge of the pool.

MRS. MYERSON BACK

Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, returned by K.L.M. on Monday night after a lengthy stay in the U.S., during which she led the Israel delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. Mrs. Myerson was present at yesterday's Knesset session.

TERROR PROBE

(Contd. from Page 1)

the use of a lie detector, which had proved his innocence.

Yosef Menkes' remand was also extended for the same period. His wife, nursing a small baby, cried bitterly outside the Court room.

Then, in quick succession, Eliahu Malayov, Avisal Sharabi and Ovadia Amosi, all 16-year-olds, were released in IL.300 bail each, with police consent.

In the case of Willy Badian, Mr. Rachum said that the investigation of the man had been slow, as he was on hunger strike for 12 days, though the police had forced him to eat. Badian, upon the request of his lawyer, Dr. Y. Yeredor, made a statement in connection with Dagobert Gottlieb, another detainee. He said that he had been asked by the police "to talk" to clear Gottlieb. Gottlieb said later that he was being questioned about Badian, his lifelong friend. He added that if he had known about a terrorist organization in Israel he would have informed the authorities. Dr. Yeredor claimed that the police were trying to extract information by pressure, using the detainees' friends — an unfair practice. Both remands were extended for 15 days.

Yehoshafat Givon, 16, a secondary school pupil, was released in IL.500 bank bond and IL.500 bail.

Shmuel Halevi, 44, was remanded in custody for a further seven days. The police had asked for 10 days, but admitted that the investigation against him was almost complete.

All the detainees were heavily guarded by many plainclothes men. They were brought in separately, in order not to meet each other. When Halevi left the Courtroom building, his wife wanted to give him a parcel of clean clothes, but was prevented from doing so by the policemen in charge. He tried to break away but was hurried off, leaving his wife on the pavement, crying bitterly.

Sgan-Aluf David remarked to reporters during an intermission that it was difficult to be just. He said that he did not wish to use his right to ask the police what information they really had against the detainees, as he did not want to prejudice their case or hinder the police in their work. Thus, he said, he wanted to be, and had remained, ignorant of the real nature of the case.

Trade Talks with France Coming

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. M. Bartur, Director of the Economic Division of the Foreign Ministry, is leaving for Paris tomorrow night for negotiations with the French Government on a trade treaty between the two countries.

He will be accompanied by Mr. M. Tsur, of the Ministry of Finance, and will be joined later by other delegates.

The talks are expected to last for ten days.

READING ROOM OPENED

Professionals have been invited to use the reading room which was opened recently in the Commercial Attache of the French Embassy in 85-A Rehov Hayarkon here.

The large variety of periodicals, almanacs and Government publications, not only concern France, but the entire world.

M. P. Bouzon, the Commercial Attache, told The POST last week that the purpose of this reading room was to familiarize local professional public with French industry and economy.

The reading room is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Fridays and Saturdays.

Fishmongers Want Lower Prices

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — Fish shops are closed most of the week, because it does not pay to remain open every day, representatives of the Fish Department of the General Merchants' Association, said here today.

They were replying to complaints voiced recently by local fishermen that fishmongers were creating an artificial scarcity by opening their shops only on two days in the week.

Mr. A. Blumenthal, the spokesman, accused Tnuva of maintaining a high price for sardines, thus reducing sales. The fishmongers think that sardines should be sold at 700 pruta a kilogram.

He also claimed that the high prices demanded by fishermen were due to the fact that they had charged as much as IL.4,500 when meat and other foods were scarce and were now reluctant to give up their large earnings.

Israelis buy about 20,000 tons of fish a year, the spokesman said. One-fourth of this quantity is carp, about one-fifth is locally-caught sea and lake fish, while over half the total is imported. Carp sells at IL.1,500 a kilogram, as against an average of IL.2,500 for the fishermen's catch.

P.M. Seeing J'lem Businessmen Today

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion is to receive representatives of Jerusalem industry today to discuss problems bearing on the city's development. The meeting follows the Cabinet decision to hold special discussions on this matter.

The delegation is to be composed of representatives of the Jerusalem Manufacturers' Association and of the Artisans' Association.

They are expected to repeat their demands that all Government Departments grant priority to Jerusalem in allocating raw materials and other forms of assistance aid.

Economic circles in the capital point out that a number of local food manufacturing plants are idle while commodities which they are capable of supplying are brought to the city. The lack of raw materials is only one of the reasons for limited production by local plants.

Some were established on the assumption that a large part of their products would be exported, but so far almost no foreign markets have developed.

Several companies have curtailed manufacture in their old Jerusalem plants and have increased their output in newer factories near Tel Aviv in view of the lower amortization rates.

Ministry of Commerce and Industry sources state that all its departments have standing orders to grant priority to Jerusalem. This Ministry, and those of the Interior, Communications and Education, are to study the city's special industrial and commercial problems and report to the Cabinet.

Namir Heads Delegation To ICFTU Parley

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Mordecai Namir, Secretary-General of the General Federation of Labour (Histadrut), will head the delegation to the convention of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions opening on July 4 in Stockholm.

Others in the group will be Mr. Reuven Barkatt; Mr. M. Yarblum, Histadrut representative in France, and Mr. M. Beitan, representative of the Histadrut campaign in the United States. Mr. Y. Sha'ari, Oved Zion representative in the Executive Bureau, will act as an observer.

The Executive Bureau voted today on the composition of the delegation. Mr. Beri Repetur, representative of Mapam whose party opposed affiliation with the ICFTU, abstained.

The Long Way Back

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — The group of 52 South African pastors of the Dutch Reformed Church who are touring Israel and the Holy Places returned here by special El Al plane from Cyprus last night after visiting the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

Jordan refused to permit them to return by way of Mandelbaum Gate.

RADIO FREE EUROPE INTERVIEWS STOPPED

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Foreign Ministry has advised a local representative of Radio Free Europe not to interrogate immigrants recently arrived from Eastern European countries. Interviews with the newcomers are used for broadcasts beamed to Soviet-controlled countries.

It is felt here that such propaganda can have a detrimental effect on emigration from Eastern Europe.

Ein Karem Farm School Aims to Teach Hill Tilling

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The primary aim of the Ein Karem Agricultural School is to teach hill farming so that many areas of the country, including the Jerusalem Corridor, now lying fallow, can be tilled, Mr. Eliezer Regev, Director of Agricultural Education in the Ministry of Agriculture, said yesterday during a press tour.

In outlining the school's development since it came under Ministry control eight months ago, Dr. Nissim Mashiah, the principal, said that about 70 per cent of the farm's 700 dunams of olive groves were being cultivated, as were 200 dunams of apple, plum, apricot and fig trees.

The school has begun to grow flowers and is experimenting with the cultivation of mushrooms. A small herd of cattle from abroad is expected soon, which is to augment the school's livestock.

The school could easily accept another 50 students, Dr. Mashiah said. Only 30 of the 70 candidates who applied at the beginning of the term were found to be acceptable.

Fourteen, who have come from Jerusalem Corridor settlements, have proved to be of exceptional calibre in their studies and their work. The other students, including two girls, are from Jerusalem.

Mr. Regev added that at present there are 7,041 students, 4,172 of them native born, in agricultural schools throughout the country.

Police Standing By In Land Dispute

Police at the Abu Ghosh station stood ready yesterday to prevent a clash between residents of Kibbutz Nveh Ilan and of Abu Ghosh in the Jerusalem Corridor. Tension rose as both sides stood guard over 40 dunams of disputed land to prevent the fruit there from being picked.

The Custodian of Abandoned Property had transferred the land to the Kibbutz after the four Arab owners fled to Jordan in 1948.

They have since returned to Israel. One of them sold the orchards to a villager in Abu Ghosh in payment of a debt. An order from the Jerusalem District Court recognizing the transaction with the debtor was obtained by the creditor.

The case is to be heard in the District Court today.

(Itim)

Pilots Blamed For S.A.S. Plane Crash

The S.A.S. plane crash on February 15 at Lydda Airport was due partly to the pilots' preoccupation with correcting the course and failure to use the emergency brakes until there was insufficient runway left to bring the plane to a safe halt, according to the report published yesterday by the committee of inquiry.

Although the propellers and the nose section were extensively damaged, the passengers were uninjured.

The committee recommended that every pilot should familiarize himself with the operation of the emergency brakes and ensure that the power output is sufficient during take-off. The partial power blockage should have been noticed sooner by the pilot, it was said.

Members of Committee

The inquiry committee consisted of: Mr. Emanuel Zur, chairman; Mr. Lionel Cooper and Mr. Robert Ashton, members. The committee also invited Mr. Jerry Frank Polivka, a member of the ICAO Technical Assistance Mission to Israel, to assist them in the work. Baron S. Kruuse de Verchou, First Secretary to the Swedish Legation, attended the session.

Assistance was given by Mr. T. Dahl, of the Norwegian Civil Aviation Authorities, Captain B. Bosson, Mr. K. John and Mr. G. Friedrikson, of Scandinavian Airlines System, and Mr. A. Jensen, of Nordiska Poolen, who represented the Underwriters.

90% of Dismissed Arab Teachers to be Rehired

Ninety per cent of the 400 Arab teachers who received dismissal notices this week are to be re-engaged for the coming school term, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

Although many were not fully qualified, they would be rehired to overcome the shortage of Arab teachers which has not yet been filled by qualified replacements. On the recommendation of Arab school inspectors, those who had been hired temporarily will not be re-engaged.

The Ministry of Education claims it was obliged to send out the notices to protect itself against any legal liabilities in view of the present reorganization of the country's entire educational network.

Mrs. Silverman Plans Herzlia Home

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of Providence, Rhode Island, veterar American Zionist worker, arrived in Israel last Wednesday (her 19th visit to the country). Her plans include the commencement of work on the building of a house in Herzlia before she returns to the U.S. on August 1.

Earlier in the month, Mrs. Silverman celebrated her 70th birthday in Providence, and at a dinner in her honour Dr. Harris J. Levine, president of the Jewish National Fund in the U.S., announced that, as a birthday present, a large tract of land, to be known as Nahalat Ida Silverman, would be presented to the State of Israel to use as it sees fit.

Mrs. Silverman is recognized for her ability as an organizer and a speaker. She is a past vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America, Hadassah, and the American Jewish Congress, and has been active in a score of other national and local Jewish organizations.

Buber in West Germany for Series of Lectures

FRANKFURT, Tuesday (INA). — Professor Martin Buber, who has arrived in Germany for an extended lecture tour, will receive the 1953 prize of the German Book Trade. It is announced here.

The first winner of the DM.500 prize, in 1950, was the Jewish author and pacifist Max Tau. In 1951, it was awarded to Albert Schweitzer, and last year, to Romano Guardini, a Catholic philosopher. Professor Buber will accept the prize at a ceremony to be held in Frankfurt's sanctuary-like Saint Paul's Church in September.

Australia's Jewish Youth Ask for Aid

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Zionist youth movements in Australia are asking for more Jewish Agency instructors and for money to help cover fares to attend seminars in Israel, Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

In describing the extent of assimilation among Australia's 55,000 Jews, he noted that except for Mount Scopus College in Melbourne and the recently founded Moriah School in Sydney, there is practically no education with a Hebrew content.

Extensive immigration from Australia cannot be expected, Mr. Locker said. PATWA and the "Year of Service" scheme had only just begun to interest Zionists there.

Mr. Locker, who also visited India, expressed the hope that dissension among the B'nei Israel, the Europeans and the Baghdadis, who make up the Jewish community in Bombay, had now been dispelled. He said that there was no bad feeling there due to the return of Indians who had attempted to settle in Israel.

72 U.S. Students Leave For Israel Youth Camp

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Seventy-two students, members of American Jewish youth organizations, left New York yesterday for London on their way to Israel to take part in an Israel summer youth programme.

Included in the group were members of the Junior Hadassah, the Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation, Mizrahi Hatzair and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. They will stay in Israel until August 20.

Blind Want Better Homes

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—A group of 80 blind and partially blind men and women is this evening squatting outside the Malben offices in Kikar Masaryk, determined to press their demands upon the organization.

They represent 88 families of Kfar Uriel, a village for the blind near Gedera. After demonstrating outside the Knesset this morning for better housing by the Government, they arrived here this afternoon to ask higher wages from Malben. They now live in wooden huts built for them by the Government three years ago. Two huts were gutted by fire recently.

One of the demonstrators told *The Jerusalem Post* that he could not protect himself from fire in a wooden hut. Others joined in, claiming that they were afraid to cook in the huts. From Malben, which has erected workshops for the blind and has trained them in various professions, they demand the C-o-L allowance which "normal" workers receive.

Mr. Charles Passman, head of Malben, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had informed the demonstrators that wages were a subject for negotiation with the Histadrut, and that he was willing to take up the matter as he had done before; he had paid some of the C-o-L allowance. However, he would not negotiate if the demands were backed by threats and demonstrations.

Mr. Passman said that the villagers were better off than the average immigrant as they have homes, radios and ice boxes. They were assured of their jobs, and had profitable home gardens. He stated that the immigrants received IL.3 and IL.4,500 daily and paid neither taxes nor rates. They did not actually earn as much as this; their real earnings were supplemented by Malben, he said.

Mr. Passman added he regretted to state that the demonstration was the result of "outside pressure."

The demonstrators told the Knesset Committee for Public Complaints that 20 fires had broken out in their wooden huts recently. Malben has employed the blind villagers in basket and broom-making for the past three years, but the market for their goods has dwindled.

Malben now seeks to put their workshop on a commercial basis so as to discontinue paying wages to the villagers. The latter oppose this on the grounds that the workshop cannot provide a livelihood.

Later, the demonstrators presented their case to the local Histadrut and the Jerusalem Malben office.

Talks on Payments Questions Scheduled

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Negotiations on the settlement of various questions outstanding in connection with the implementation of the Representations Agreement with Germany will start early in July, it was officially announced here today.

They will pertain in particular to the adaptation of the German Property Law to the agreements signed in Luxembourg between Israel and West Germany.

The Government has appointed Dr. G. Meron to head the Israel Delegation. He has been loaned for this purpose to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs by the Israel Fuel Corporation. Other members of the Delegation are Mr. H. Kadmon, Custodian General, and Mr. Eli Natan, of the office of the Legal Adviser to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

The World Council of Jews from Austria is represented at the present Vienna restitution talks by Dr. Yehoshua Govrin, of Israel, the Israel Committee of Austrian Jews announced yesterday.

Blaustein Optimistic On Austrian Restitution

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, arrived by Trans-World Airlines from Europe today after participating in talks for the start of formal negotiations with Austria on settlement of Jewish material claims.

Mr. Blaustein told newsmen that he believes "the Austrian Government will give serious consideration to restitution claims made by Jewish organizations."

COLOUR FILMS TO SPUR TOURISM

Three colour travelogues aimed at encouraging tourists to fly to Israel were shown to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, and to the Press yesterday in Jerusalem.

Two films, produced by Trans-World Airlines and Air France, are devoted to landscapes in and around the cities, Holy Places and kibbutzim.

"Gateway to Adventure" was prepared for El Al. It touches on Israel, but the major portion of the film is devoted to Uganda on the Tel Aviv-Johannesburg line.

CHIZIK RESIGNS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Yitzhak Chizik, general manager of Marine Trust Ltd., promoters of the Tel Aviv Port, has submitted his resignation, it was learned today.

COMMON-SENSE
Drastically Exterminates COCKROACHES

Beware of Imitations

10 Years' Jail For Arab Smugglers

Jerusalem POST Reporter

ACRE, Tuesday. — A three-man Military Court sentenced two Arabs from the Lebanon to two years in prison for infiltration and 10 years for belonging to a band, one member of which carried firearms. The sentences, to run concurrently, are subject to confirmation by the Chief of Staff.

The second charge is an offence against the maintenance of public order under the 1945 Defence Regulations.

The accused admitted to infiltrating into the country on March 28, but denied the other charge. They were defended by Mr. Amiram Harlap, a Haifa lawyer.

Prosecution witnesses testified that the two men entered the country from the Lebanon, together with a third man who was armed. A police patrol spotted them, and called on them to halt.

Shot at Police

One of the group then shot at the police who returned the fire. The constables found the armed man shot dead.

By his side they discovered an English military rifle with a spent cartridge case in the barrel and three bullets in the magazine, and a belt containing 25 more rounds.

The patrol captured the two accused, who were carrying goods. They are Ali Muhammed Hagrus, 23, of Tyre, and Abbas Muhammed Saigan, 28, a Palestinian refugee.

The accused testified that they had been on the way to Israel to visit Saigan's family. They had lost their way before crossing the border and had met the third man, who offered to guide them. As he was armed they were afraid to refuse him. They denied having known him previously.

Organized in Lebanon

The Court found that all three had organized themselves into a band in the Lebanon in order to smuggle goods to Israel. They had divided the task among themselves and the two men were to carry the goods while the third was to cover them.

They left the Lebanon intending to commit a crime here, and the fact that the police patrol challenge at once drew their fire, proved this intention.

The charges against them were extremely serious and constituted a great danger to the State. The Court's sentence was on the strength of the case and not in revenge for attacks and murders against this country during the past week.

Defence counsel pleaded that the Defence Regulations had been passed by the Mandatory Government against underground organizations active at that time.

Travel Tax Up

The Bill to permit the Minister of Finance to levy a tax of up to 100% on tickets for foreign travels, instead of the 50% maximum now in effect, was passed by the Knesset last night. Mr. I. Guri, Chairman of the Finance Committee, told the House that persons going abroad for medical treatment or to study would be exempt from the tax.

Interim Budget Passed To Finance Committee

An interim State Budget for July and August, pending the adoption of the total Expenditure Budget now under discussion in the Knesset, was yesterday referred to the Finance Committee at the request of Finance Minister Levi Eshkol. The two-month budget amounts to approximately IL.38m.

Mr. Eshkol said that last year's budget was balanced, and that details on the matter had been given to the Finance Committee.

There was a good chance that the delay in payment of salaries to Government employees would end within a few months, Mr. Eshkol was answering the only speaker who took part in the debate on the Bill, Mr. Y. Bader of Herut. Dr. Bader was pessimistic, saying that revenue in April and May totalled only IL.26m., instead of the estimated IL.37m.

REPARATIONS PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED IN JULY

Negotiations on problems connected with implementing the Reparations Agreement and particularly the law dealing with the property of Germans are to open early in July, it was announced yesterday.

The Government has appointed Dr. Gershon Meron to head the Israel Delegation. Other members of the Delegation are Mr. Haim Radmon, and Mr. Eli Cohen.

Byroade Not Keen On U.N. 1947 Ruling

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Jordan Minister Yusuf Haikal today gave the State Department a verbal report blaming Israel for border incidents between the two countries.

Frontier strife was the principal subject of his one-hour discussion with Assistant Secretary of State Henry Byroade, Haikal told reporters. He said that he gave Mr. Byroade the "facts" of the border incidents, clearly disproving, he said, Israel allegations in the U.S. press that the attacks originated on the Jordan side of the border.

Haikal expressed pleasure that a recent statement by General John Glubb, Commander of the Arab Legion, was reported in full in major American newspapers which, he said, usually favour the Israel side on the border strife question. As further evidence of Israel's alleged aggressive intent, the Minister showed reporters a pamphlet of a Zionist youth organization in New York calling for the establishment of Israel rule on both sides of the Jordan river.

Haikal said that he asked Mr. Byroade whether the 1947 U.N. resolution on the partition of Palestine is going to be executed. He said Mr. Byroade replied that all the problems of the Arab-Israel dispute are being studied, but the study cannot be made on the basis of the 1947 resolution alone. The U.S. official noted that the resolution was passed some time ago. From the Arab standpoint, however, the Minister said, time does not lessen the validity of that "democratic solution."

SHISHAKLY LIFTS ARMY CENSORSHIP

Military censorship was lifted in Syria on Monday night following an announcement by Colonel Adib Shishakly that he would welcome public comment on the new Constitution, ANA reported yesterday.

In the first open letter published in a newspaper since the Damascus coup in November, 1951, more than 100 party leaders, lawyers and doctors charged the regime with drafting the new Constitution without consulting the public.

ROAD ACCIDENTS INJURE SIX

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — Six persons were injured in road accidents here and in the South yesterday. Moshe Levi, of Jaffa, was knocked down by a lorry driven by Haim Gans, of Rehovot, as he was crossing Rehov Herzl. He was taken to hospital. The driver was detained.

Thirteen-year-old Lily Abramovits, of Givat Shmuel, was hit by a lorry while crossing Rehov Hagesher. The driver, Binyamin Binyamini, of Tel Aviv, was released in bond.

At Km. 9 on the new Edom road a lorry driven by Haim Strandman, 38, of Haifa, overturned, slightly injuring the driver and causing serious injuries to his hitch-hiking passenger, whose identity has not yet been determined.

A military vehicle overturned on the Faluja road yesterday afternoon, injuring two soldier passengers.

H.M.S. Chevron Pays A Friendly Call

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The 2,500-ton British destroyer H.M.S. Chevron arrived here from Port Said this morning for a five-day unofficial visit. The 200-man crew are the guests of the Israel Navy and the British Consulate.

The ship's commander paid a courtesy call on the District Representative, the Mayor, the British Consul-General, and Naval Headquarters. The visits were later returned.

Several crew members left for a tour of Galilee this morning.

The H.M.S. Chevron was one of the ships which patrolled off the Palestine coast in 1948.

Five Assistant Deputy Directors at Hakirya

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Arthur Lourie has been appointed Assistant Director-General at the Foreign Ministry, and not Deputy Director-General as announced yesterday, as the latter title has now been abolished.

The Foreign Ministry establishment is understood to call for five Assistant Directors-General, of whom three have so far been nominated.

With Mr. Lourie, who is to take over next month from Mr. Michael Comay, they are Mr. A. Levavi, and Mr. R. Amir, who is in charge of administrative matters. The other two Assistant Directors-General will be appointed later.

It is understood that Mr. Lourie is also to be appointed to Mr. Comay's present post of Director of the British Commonwealth Division.

A new appointment is expected to be announced shortly of a Foreign Ministry official to fill the vacancy in the Israel delegation to the U.N. left by Mr. Lourie's transfer to Israel.

'Peace-Maker' Lands In Arab Prison

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — A 42-year-old tourist from the U.S. who walked into Lebanon "to make peace between Israel and the Arabs" is now in a Lebanese prison, it was learned here today.

The man, Avraham Tornoy, arrived in Israel with his 80-year-old father and 77-year-old mother, on June 9. The parents took rooms at the airport hotel here until they could find a permanent home while the son said that he was going for a tour of Galilee. He failed to return after 11 days and the parents notified the airport police.

Investigations showed that Mr. Tornoy went to Metulla where he told a hotel proprietor that he was going to Lebanon "to make peace." Police have since learned that he is now held in a Lebanese prison.

According to Mr. Harry Tornoy his son was cured of a mental disorder some years ago. The father thought that the change of locale might have had an adverse effect on his son.

UNREST IN BOLIVIA

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, Tuesday (Reuter). — As police here yesterday announced several arrests, including the La Paz Police Chief, news came of an attempt to seize Cochabamba air base in Central Bolivia.

Reports reaching here said that guards opened fire on members of the Socialist Falange Party when they tried to take over the airport at dawn on Saturday.

POLIO DEATH RATE

The death rate due to infantile paralysis is 14 per cent and not 40 per cent, as erroneously reported yesterday.

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Cables in Brief

ARRESTS. — A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church said in Hong Kong yesterday that Chinese Communist police have arrested 10 Catholic priests in the northern part of Tientsin and 10 more in Shanghai.

VISIT. — Queen Elizabeth on Monday left London by the Royal train for her Coronation visit to Edinburgh, capital of Scotland. Cheering crowds saw her off with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, from Euston station.

DEAD. — Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookerjee, leader of the Hindu right-wing Indian opposition party, Jan Sangh, died in Kashmir yesterday aged 52 after a heart attack. He died in a nursing home to which he had been removed on Monday from jail, where he had been detained since May 11 for an alleged breach of an order prohibiting entry into Kashmir State.

T.N.T.—Gold prospectors in Ontario, Canada, beat off a marauding bear with dynamite, but the animal ate two sticks of the explosive without coming to any harm before its head was blown off by a third.

STRIKE.—A four-day mass protest strike by 24,000 members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union ended yesterday. The workers had been off work since Friday in protest against the conviction of regional ILWU director Jack Hall as a Communist conspirator. A Federal Court jury convicted Hall and six others of conspiracy after a more than seven-month trial.

FREED. — French authorities yesterday released from jail on provisional freedom Hedi Nouira, Assistant Secretary-General of the nationalist Neo-Destour Party, who was arrested early this year on charges of terrorism.

C.o.L.—The U.S. cost of living hit a new 1953 high mark in May, the Government reported in Washington yesterday. Rising prices of food and medical care led a 0.33 per cent advance between mid-April and mid-May in prices of all goods, putting the index up to 114 per cent of 1947-49 prices.

W. German Stipends For Egyptian Students

CAIRO, Tuesday (U.P.). — Egyptian students are to be granted financial aid by the West German Government to study at German universities, the Dean of Alexandria University revealed today.

Mohammed Awad Mohammed said that the offer of the West German scholarships was made in a letter to him from German Ambassador Gunther Pawelke. The object of the scholarships was to strengthen cultural ties between Germany and Egypt, the Dean stated.

ELIAS ANDROUS DIES IN LONDON CLINIC

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Elias Androus, former financial adviser to ex-King Farouk of Egypt, died here yesterday. The hospital authorities would not give any further details.

It was known that Androus had had a heart attack while in London last year, and that he had gone into the London clinic for treatment.

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HAIFA, "ARMON", Tonight at 9 p.m.
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TEL AVIV, "OHEL SHEM" Saturday, June 27, at 8.30 p.m.
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TEL AVIV, "OHEL SHEM" Friday, June 26, at 4 p.m.
NEW PROGRAMME
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 38 Allenby Rd. (11-2, 4-6)
HAIFA, "ARMON", Tomorrow, June 25, at 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets at Ginsburg's, 28 Rehov Herzl.
Special Concert Opening Of Summer Season
Ramat Gan, Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 2, at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor: KLAUS PRINGSHEIM
Soloist: ALFREDO CAMPOLI Violin
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 38 Allenby Rd. (11-2, 4-6)

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LESSONS OF BERLIN

THE protest movement of the East German workers appears successfully to have been suppressed by the occupation authorities, and the revolt, to all intents and purposes, is over. When Friedrich Engels and Rosa Luxemburg wrote of proletarian strategy, the general strike appeared to some a formidable, even an invincible weapon, but conditions have since changed. Yet it must be assumed that last week's events in Berlin will have far-reaching and perhaps unexpected repercussions. Some of the East German Communist leaders, perhaps a few of the most prominent, will be made scapegoats for the popular discontent which was revealed in so dramatic a manner. But this will not be all, as the lesson of Berlin, seen from the East and from the West, has far broader meaning. The fact that the protest movement, which became a revolt in a matter of a few hours, originated in East Berlin is perhaps a mere coincidence, and not too much importance should be attributed to it. There was nothing specifically German in this incident; rather it was symptomatic of a much wider malaise. Similar protests had been reported officially only a few weeks earlier from industrial centres in Czechoslovakia, and it is not unlikely that there have been more cases in the East than are as yet known.

This, then, is the dilemma faced by the new masters in the Kremlin: popular discontent is rife in the East, and seems to be approaching the stage of a latent revolutionary situation that might well spill over at any time. Under Stalin, there was little reason to be afraid of the ideas and complaints of the people, the workers, peasants and the intelligentsia. An utterly ruthless machine of suppression put everyone in his place and stifled even the slightest stirring of opposition. Stalin's heirs have chosen a somewhat different course. Applauded by their own people and the whole world, they have preferred to do away with some of the grosser abuses of the system. It is much too early to know if their intention has been to carry out a gradual liberalization of the regime. Some outside observers have argued that even if there was such an aim, it might well be doomed to failure. There are too many vested interests in a totalitarian state, primarily the political police with all their ramifications in the economic, social and cultural life, who will never acquiesce in the destruction of the empire within an empire which they have built. Be that as it may, the revisionist trends since Stalin's death have been a fact disputed by no one. But it has been argued from the beginning that the area encompassed by these reforms is very narrow and that very soon they would be put to major tests.

It appears now that Berlin will be the first such trial to reveal the real intentions of the new Soviet leaders. According to most outside observers, there has been a group in the Kremlin which has shown less than enthusiasm for the recent reforms. This group, it can be taken for granted, will be strengthened considerably following recent events. If this has been the outcome of a few extremely modest liberal reforms, what then will happen elsewhere if they should be followed by more? In view of this recent experience which showed that the masses tend to revolt if pressure from above is only slightly reduced, should not this line of policy be discontinued? Who thinks what in the Kremlin is a mystery, but it is a safe guess that these questions will be asked by every Soviet leader today. None knew the answer as yet, but memories of Kronstadt in 1920, one of the turning points in the transfiguration of the dictatorship of the proletariat into the dictatorship over the proletariat, have reawakened.

The recent events have caused a number of questions, no less serious, to be asked in the capitals of the West. There it was seen as "a flash of lightning across the Iron Curtain" — as the "Economist" put it — showing what might happen if millions of captive people believe that the East-West diplomatic struggle offers a hope of ending or modifying tyranny. As such an incident might recur, perhaps on a greater scale, tomorrow, what then should be the policy of the West towards revolutionary movements in the East? Could and should these movements be encouraged or should the Western attitude be one of studied reserve, of scrupulous non-interference? It is all very well for the Communists to talk about "Nazi-inspired demonstrations"; only a few weeks ago they had declared that there were no longer any Nazis in East Germany, in stark contrast to the West. A more serious view will be taken by the Kremlin, where they know that the steel workers of Pilsen and the saxons of the Stalin Allee in Berlin do not greatly differ from the miners of the Donbass or the weavers of Lodz.

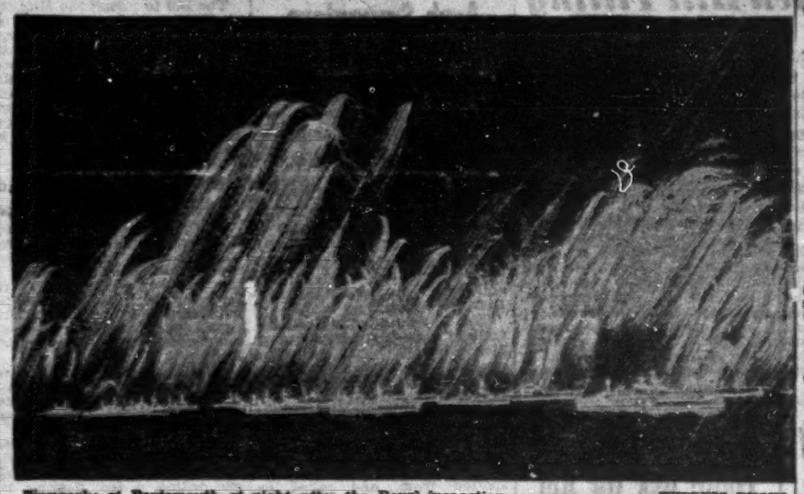
CORONATION AFTERMATH

Queen Elizabeth Reviews Her Fleet

By CYRIL DUNN

WHEN Queen Elizabeth in her frigate Surprise sailed out of Portsmouth Harbour to review her fleet, it may be that some of her subjects, who were, in a limited sense, present, misunderstood what she was about. She was not setting out to see a display of Britain's naval power. Before her in this ancient anchorage behind the Isle of Wight was drawn up a tradition made manifest.

It is fair to say that it had the appearance of strength. More than 200 British warships were there, not to mention representative ships from many foreign Navies, liners, tankers, freighters and fishing boats of the British Merchant Navy, and a deep fringe of yachts. But HMS Vanguard was the only battleship present and even to an inexpert eye it was evident that, after a substantial group of aircraft carriers, there came an uncommonly long tail of destroyers and frigates. But the British Navy has been able to explain that this was intended to be no more than a token fleet, and anyway that aircraft carriers and small, fast ships are of greater value now than battleships.



Fireworks at Portsmouth at night after the Royal inspection. EXPRESS PHOTO

Nelson Touch

In the end, however, it is tradition which justified the display, and Portsmouth was the right place to hold it. The modern inhabitants are proud to describe themselves as "Navy-minded." But above all, this is Nelson's port — he sailed from here to Trafalgar and here his body was returned — and, as I discovered aboard the Canadian flag-ship Quebec the other day, the victor of Trafalgar still has a strong emotional hold over the imagination of British sailors even on the other side of the Atlantic. Nelson's statue stares out over the Spithead anchorage. His view is now obstructed by a fun-fair on the seafront, but the influence of his spirit seems to be in no way diminished.

The weather was remarkably uncertain. The ships of the fleet could clearly be seen from shore, and in these parts this is regarded as a serious threat of rain and storms. Heavy black clouds kept sailing across a brilliant sky, constantly menacing the special hats of naval officers' pretty wives, streaming in through the dockyard gates to join the fleet. A stiff breeze cracked the little flags with which from early morning all the ships were dressed overall, and helped the countless yachts to make a spectacular approach to their anchorages round the warships. In the last few hours before all movement in and around Spithead was stopped for the coming of the Queen, the traffic in the long, narrow gateway into Portsmouth Harbour was frenziedly active. The crowds had begun to collect along the waterfront at daylight. Some of them had been there for the whole of a cold, wet night. At the old Sally Port landing, some intelligent spectators had brought fishing rods with which to while away the hours.

Afloat beside the anchorage itself, more thousands had packed the decks of pleasure steamers, among them — for those who fancy this sort of thing — some of the most enchanting assembly. There was the Emperor of India, for instance, a 50-year-old paddle steamer mellowed by generations of passenger-carrying between the piers of holiday resorts along the South coast.

The clear blue patches in the sky enlarged themselves considerably at noon and the effect on this vast assembly of ships was wonderful. Surrounded by glittering, dancing water, the hundreds of ships, stretching in lines beyond the limits of sight, looked like the palaces of a magical, turreted city.

The atmosphere aboard the ships was somnolent, more like a Sunday afternoon than a Monday morning. Even the Russians aboard their cruiser Sverdlov seemed at last to have fallen out from the parade which has filled their forecastle deck almost continuously since the ship arrived.

Ahead of the Sverdlov lay the French cruiser Montcalm, with such exhortations as "Valeur" and "Discipline" in gold on her gun turrets. And heading the foreign line, abreast of the Vanguard, lay the American heavy cruiser Baltimore, with cranes hanging like gibbets over her stern. Down the line from these there lay small ships of other nations, many of them once ships of the Royal Navy, turning up now rather as substitutes to join the visiting side in a village cricket match.

The oldest among the visiting ships was the Spanish Miguel de Cervantes, built in 1928, wearing a dress of flags which seemed to be longer than the flags of her neighbours, as if the glory of the Armada galleon had never quite departed from the mind of her navy.

An absolute stillness settled on the fleet an hour and a half before the Queen's frigate came out. Not a boat was allowed to stir within this vast anchorage, a ruling which added noticeably to the tension in the air. The sailors lined the rims of their ships, arms spread down to the rail, like inverted lace edging.

Proud Moment

Meanwhile, the flood tide had taken a graceful share in the ritual. All morning, the ships had lain stern first to the approach-line of the Surprise. They then swung slowly round on the tide until every ship presented its stem proudly towards the approaching Queen.

Ashore the rising tide was less welcome, steadily compressing the crowds on the beaches. In one corner below the old fort guarding the harbour entrance, I could see a small group of people who had abandoned themselves to being cut off, or possibly even drowned, rather than miss seeing the Queen go by. At the Sally Port landing, ladies of dignified middle age stood with the waves washing to and fro over their shoes; beside such resolution as this Canute seems to have been poor-spirited.

Then in a blaze of sunshine, the Queen's frigate came out. Elizabeth, dressed all in white, stood with the Duke of Edinburgh isolated in a glass-sided lookout just forward of the bridge. She and her husband moved about freely, waving back to the thousands who blackened the adjacent shores. Sometimes the Queen used binoculars and turned to the Duke to comment on what she could see through them.

Royal Salute

As the frigate came up to the fleet, the long silence was shattered by the first gun of the Royal salute, fired with admirable concord by every warship in the review. The echoes went booming around the hills of the Isle of Wight.

The Surprise moved gracefully down the lines and as the frigate came abreast of each ship the crew cheered and waved their caps with carefully rehearsed but immensely effective regularity. After a circuit lasting an hour and 40 minutes she returned from the Frigate End of the fleet, and from the chosen ships of the Merchant Navy on the side-lines, to drop anchor just ahead of the Vanguard.

Then came the fly-past of three hundred naval aircraft, beginning with a plague of helicopters. The main body of this aerial display was of piston-engined machines, in formal groups, first seen in the remote West like slightly fragmented capital letters in the sky. They were followed by the forerunners of the jets the Navy will have one day; these were decently throttled back and did not shame their elders by cracking through the sound barrier.

OFNS

Dustman's Delight

THE Municipal strike is over and I have relinquished my position as chief executive of the Voluntary Dustmen in Upper Mamilla, not without some regret. A valid excuse to get oneself thoroughly dirty is a joy to the adolescent in man. Moreover, it has been a proud feeling to show one's independence in Municipal affairs.

I and my henchmen learned a lot about our neighbours, while we were supervising the accumulation of refuse in orderly heaps. We know, for instance, all about a variety of American uncles sending tinned butter, and about other people who still have margarine wrappings to throw away when the last ration was issued; when was it? I know who goes in for peaches and pineapples, but I shall not divulge who consumed preserved ham. The person, however, who threw a champagne cork into the dustbin, should not believe that I fell for it. I saw that cork among her cherished souvenirs when I called to borrow an Aspro four years ago.

Having saved for a whole week, we were able to celebrate the shortest night of the year with a large bonfire, a heathen custom of many countries, not yet adopted by Dr. Cahane. It was a really good bonfire, even if we could not risk jumping over it on account of the fumes. It was so good a bonfire that the Fire Brigade saw it miles away and sent the red jeep to enquire. But there was enough to drink to console the firemen in their disappointment.

Imagine how we laughed at the dustmen's faces when they returned to duty the next day. They felt so important about relieving us of all the refuse in which they thought we were choking. There was just a tiny heap of ashes to be swept away. That should have taught them a lesson.

TA.F.M.

Readers' Letters

TOURISM IN ISRAEL.

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The great Irish statesman, de Valera, when visiting Israel, stated that our country had a special significance for the Christian world. Considering this one would be inclined to think that Israel would see large numbers of tourists. Yet, in practice, our invisible foreign exchange earnings are disappointing.

In order to remedy this state of affairs, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, at the conference of the Caterers' Association in Natanya, suggested that the Association create a Tourist Office. An additional office to those already in existence would have no practical effect whatsoever. In fact, when I came to Israel to study the possibilities of promoting tourism, I found, to my great surprise, that not a single tourist office contributes to the development of tourism. Their only functions are to arrange Government formalities and provide travel tickets for which they receive a commission from shipping companies and airliners if they are members of IATA. These activities, however, are of no great advantage to the State. What is really needed is an organization for the purpose of attracting different groups of tourists to Israel. It is true, our Government is very active in promoting tourism, but it cannot create miracles and as long as this problem is not tackled by private initiative, the results will never be satisfactory. Government propaganda can in no way take the place of private initiative. What a well-conducted organization can do is best shown by the following facts: In Spain, several well-organized tourist offices concentrated exclusively on the United States. In 1949 there were only 300,000 visitors; in 1951 they grew to 1,263,000, and it is believed that in 1952 visitors will total more than 1,500,000. American tourists are estimated to have spent about $20m. there in 1952.

Yours etc.,
J. MARGULIES, B.Sc.
Tel Aviv, June 14.

PAINTER'S BIOGRAPHY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — On the occasion of the 100th birthday of the famous Jewish painter Isidor Kaufmann the publication of his biography is contemplated. Owners of Kaufmann's paintings are requested to communicate with the son of the late artist, Edward Kaufmann Esq, 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. in order to secure the listing of these pictures in the biography.

Yours etc.,
EDWARD KAUFMANN
New York, May 19.

PROUD CITIZEN

To the Editor of The POST

Sir — I should like to express my grateful thanks to the officials of the Immigration Department who, seeing that my journey was urgent, provided me with an exit and re-entry visa in less than 15 minutes. They were so courteous, so helpful and so efficient that I am sure in no other country in the world could I have been better or even as well-looked after. This was also true in the Foreign Exchange office, and if it is duplicated in other offices, our Civil Service will be something of which we can be very proud.

Yours etc.,
MYRTLE ROCKMAN
Nahariya, July 17.

POINTS FROM LETTERS

NIGHT NOISES. — I should like to know if the anti-noise law also includes crowing cocks? If not, how can an exhausted physician get a bit of rest? I am astonished at the number of poultry runs kept by private persons in the middle of town. In my opinion they are dangerous to infants and children because of the flies, dirt, etc. I should be grateful for a solution to the problem of those disturbing night noises.

SLEEPLESS DOCTOR
Jerusalem.

FIRETRAP. — Is it really impossible to forbid smoking during concert and theatre performances at the Edison Hall, Jerusalem? People smoking in the hall should be punished and during intermissions people who wish to smoke should be made to leave the building. Must we wait for a catastrophe before action is taken?

CA. SONNENWALD
Jerusalem.

MUSICAL DIARY

A RECORDED performance of Yohanan Bohm's String Quartet op. 6 (1952) was broadcast by Kol Yisrael on Friday; the work was satisfyingly executed by S. Mishori, Asher Feldman, Gideon Roehr and Ya'acov Menze.

What strikes us about this young composer is his courageous and inventive talent for melody. We are engulfed in an uninterrupted flow of inspiration, never banal, with an unmistakable Slav trend, characterized by the 5/4 beat of the Andante. The harmonies are as striking as the structure; the coda recapitulates the inaugural theme.

FRANGO

In Tel Aviv

A new Symphony Orchestra, founded by the Workers' Councils of Ramat Gan and Givatayim, gave its first concert at the "Hazea" Hall in Ramat Gan on Thursday, Sigi Staderman conducting. I could only attend the second part of the programme as the concert overlapped with the recital of the violinist S. Snafan at the Tel Aviv Ohel Hall.

The debut was pleasant — and promising. The 30-year-old conductor, who studied with Dallapiccola in Italy, was seen to be an energetic and versatile musician who should be able to mould an ensemble of inexperienced musicians (as far as orchestra playing is concerned) into a homogeneous symphonic body. This became even more obvious in his control of the participating choirs of Ramat Gan, Givatayim and Kfar Hahoresh in pieces by Mozart ("Ave Verum") and Haydn (from the "Seasons").

Haydn's ("London") D major symphony was occasionally rough in tone, but it breathed inspired vitality.

Of the violinist S. Snafan's concert I heard only Beethoven's "Spring" sonata. It is primarily the small and inexpressive tone of the instrument which gave the performance an indistinct character. Miss E. Kranzenblum assisted at the piano.

Rubelik's Farewell

In an I.P.O. concert Rafhael Rubelik, the conductor, manifested ever more strongly than on earlier occasions the greatness and purity of his style and interpretative power. It seemed as if the endless passage work in the first allegro which fails to lead to any solution or surprise cannot possibly be "saved" by any virtuoso. The declamatory larghetto, however, defies the unattractive string accompaniment and appears, in its piano development, as a presentiment of a type of French music still unborn at the time of the composition of this concerto. It was in this movement — and during the occasionally sardonic last allegro — that Arrau offered a convincing and impressive revival of the work.

Mo.

at this concert in aid of the Musicians' Pensions Fund (at the Ohel Shem on Sunday) the instrumentalists had at last become fully accustomed to the strongly affirmative and optimistic viewpoint of the conductor as they played the lovably spooky as well as jubilant passages of Weber's "Freischuetz" overture, and the enigmatic description and appreciation of nature of Beethoven's "Pastorale" Symphony. Not having heard the Symphony for a considerable time, it once more appeared as a miraculous communion of a creative genius with nature, (or rather of art with nature). The apparently easy-going clinging to the main theme in the first movement with its abundant richness of modulations; the long and far reaching "stroll" of the andante (executed in a half idyllic, half dreamy way); and the voices and the excitement of the thunder-storm music were a memorable experience.

Chopin and Arrau

The weakest point in the lyrical exploits of the evening was Chopin's F minor Concerto.

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on
'Agricultural Development' — Why and Wherefore?
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עוד עברי

יום העצמאות

שקיבלו בקולנוע היה באמת מצחיק: מצעד יום העצמאות!

נכון, איזה ישב בקולנוע יכריע אחד מעשה אחת רואות את ראש הממשלה, שרים, חברי־הכנסת, הצבא, חיל־הים, חיל־האויר ועשרות, מהגיבה של יום העצמאות הזה יכה כאב.

אני תושבת, שמיטה מחאיות יותר מכל סיסים אשר נארץ למגינת זאת: מצד אחד הים ומצמא, ומצד שני מר מפרסל מנהדר, ום סיסי משיחד של שעיר חיטה, שגם מאודר מרגיל היה אומר על־כך.

(mat-eem) suitable	מתאים	(atz-ma-ut) independence	עצמאות
(yo-ter) more	יותר	(mitz-ad) parade	מצעד
(a-her) other	אחר	(ha-ya) was	היה
(tzad) side	צד	(re-ga) moment	רגע
(yam) sea	ים	(kim-at) almost	כמעט
(na-mal) port, harbour	נמל	(sar) minister	שר
(har) mountain	הר	(tza-va) army	צבא
(nehe-dar) splendid, glorious	נהדר	(hail ha-yam) navy	חיל־הים
(yo-fee) beauty	יופי	(hail ha-avir) air force	חיל־האויר
(m'yoo-had) special	מיוחד	(hagi-ga) celebration	חגיגה
(e-hev) love, like	אוהב	(hay-ta) was, (f.)	היתה
(kol-kach) so much	כל־כך	(a-nee ho-she-vet) I (f.) think	אני חושבת